

## Home Matters.

### SINENCE CITY.

Is located at the Indian Mills on the Chippeway River, Isabella County, about fifty miles by river and 38 by land from Midland City, this place is called Sinence, there having lived a noted War Chief by that name near this place, so the ex-Chiefs and head men in council named it after their noted war Chief "Sinence" (Little Stone). They are aiming to have this their business place. Their mills have cost them about eight or nine thousand dollars, which will saw all the lumber they need, and grind all their wheat, it also does business for the whites in this county. Their property will bring them a very nice sum of money, the land on the reservation is of the very best quality, interspersed with good pines. This is a great wheat country, and for grazing cattle. In a few years the Indians will be in favorable circumstances. What will the big knives think when they see some of them coming to Saginaw City or East Saginaw in their carriages? What will they say when they send some of their sons to help the big knives make laws in Lansing, for the State? Wog-Gooosh looks a head for these things. The U. S. Government is doing well for the Indians in this State, under the last treaty at "Wah-we-yah-to-noong." (Detroit.) There are five good framed school houses made, and will be filled with children of the Indians, taught by good teachers sent by the "Big Father at Washington," under the last treaty made and ratified at the National Council House in Washington, they were made citizens of the United States. They have abandoned their chiefs, and now say that the President is the chief for the Indian as well as the white man. The reason they did not vote for their President, was by being lead astray by the men who call themselves teachers of religion. Were they rightly informed in this matter they would have voted for President, James Buchanan.

The reservation in this county on which the Indians are to make their permanent homes was the hunting grounds of "Sinence" and his young braves.

Wog-Gooosh.

**DUCK HUNTING EXCURSION.**—The vicinity of St. Charles, up in Saginaw county, at the forks of Bad river, is noted for its myriads of wild ducks, and many of our citizens are as prone to visit that region at the proper period, as Mecca was to have its regular worshippers. Several of our citizens, disciples of Nimrod, among them Messrs. D. Gould, E. Todd, A. J. Patterson, W. W. Goff, J. Ponce, W. Lozier, A. Lee Williams, and last though not least, Ald. Gite, after an absence of some ten days among the forested rice fields, returned on the 21st inst., with a large share of the trophies of a successful hunt, and a rich fund of "accumulative" story, figures and facts. During their excursion, besides the generous treatment which it is represented that they received from the generous and hospitable inhabitants of Chesaning and St. Charles, they succeeded in shooting of duck alone about seven hundred and twenty, the most of them of course, while on the wing. Room does not permit us to give a full account of their predatory excursion, but we shall hereafter avail ourselves of their accounts of those two hospital villages of Chesaning and St. Charles, where good cheer, fun and frolic rage rampant.—*Ocean American 24th ult.*

**ATTEMPT TO BREAK JAIL.**—An attempt was made to break out of the jail at St. Clair on Friday night of last week. The jailer passed into the hall about 8 o'clock in the evening, to look the prisoners in their cells, six or eight of them made a rush upon him and threw him to the floor before he had secured the door after him. Deputy U. S. Marshal Tyler, who is a prisoner there, being near by, sprang to the door and closed and fastened it, which alone prevented the prisoners from rushing out of it into the street. The prisoners were led on by the notorious counterfeiter that gave him the name as John Doe when arrested.—*Port Huron Press.*

**BEAR KILLED.**—On Wednesday evening, Mr. Samuel Granger killed a bear two years old, at his place, one mile and three-quarters north of this village. The bear was committing depredations in his cornfield, when the dogs started in pursuit, and forced the bear to take to a tree. Granger soon ascertained "what the tree could bear," and lucky shot from his rifle robbed the tree of its fruits. He sold the skin and meat in town a few days since.—*Sault Leader.*

**SALT.**—Before us, as we write, is a specimen of salt, manufactured from the product of the "Grand Rapids Salt Company's" well. It tastes just like what it is represented to be, and is a prime article. There can scarcely be a doubt of the great pecuniary success of this enterprise.—*Grand Rapids Enquirer, Sept. 30.*

**TWELVE KNOTS AN HOUR.**—In the account of the Great Eastern's trial trip, it is stated that at half speed she made twelve knots an hour. It must be understood that this is not twelve miles an hour. A "knot" is nautical or geographical mile, of which there are sixty to a degree, whilst it takes 69 1/2 statute miles to a degree. A statute mile 1760 yards, whilst a "knot" contains 2025.5 yards. Thus "12 knots an hour" is equal to 13 9-11 miles per hour, each "knot" being nearly 1 1/7 miles.—*Cleveland Herald.*

**A Californian** has branched in the Alta a plan of raising thirty millions for the Pacific Railroad, by a lottery of 600,000 tickets at 25 cents, the prizes from a million down to twenty-five dollars to be paid in stock.

## CHURCH COLUMN.

### From the Scottish Ecclesiastical Journal.

#### PART ART PRESENT.

"I praise the dead which are already dead, more than the living which are yet alive."—Ecclesiastes ix. 10.

They are all gone!—That stony land of youth, Who once our hearts and homes surrounded With eyes of love, and lips of fearless truth, And breathe like step which gaily bounded.

Gone to that glory world, let faith believe, Where neither sin nor sorrow reign, And the pure dead, for whom the living grieve, Heaven shall reveal in light again.

They are all gone!—but still, each form and face Our resurrection dreams revive, And of unnumbered each buried grace That so entranced us when alive!

Why are the dead, so mighty when no more, Touch'd with a charm no words can tell, When their deep voices from 't' Eternal shore Come wafted with an inward spell?

Perchance, they rule us by some mystic law Which acts within their world of calm, And gently soothe with sanctifying awe The hearts that need such holy balm!

Earth knows not why; but trees, and buds, and flowers, Sleep, stir, and smile—a myriad things, By time's great hand, in his eternal hours, Feature the heart's imaginings.

Some chord is touch'd by circumstance, and lo! Dead years from out their tombs arise, Till all we cherish'd in this vale of woe Arrest the soul's enchanted eyes!

Thus live the dead; the lovely never die; Social we are when most alone; And memory, while it breathes a votive sigh, Still proves the sainted past our own.

#### HOME.

What a subtle and exquisite power has Home, in contrast with all other places on earth! It may not be grand in the buildings and grounds, rich in its furnishings, or gay and rare in the ornaments that adorn it; but what luxury it has, of security, comfort, affection, repose! There may be sickness within it, even perilous and protracted, and the visits of the physician be as regular as the day-dawn, and the voices of the household be hushed and grave, and the frolicsome mirth of children be limited; and, yet, what sweetness and balm the Home has for the wearied and the strong, for the anxious and the glad! The rooms are used to—of course others are richer, larger, more splendid, but surely no others are so fitted to us of such comfortable size, of such excellent outlooks.—The chairs are as native to us as if we had grown up side by side. The prints on the walls are just what we wish—as why should they not be, since we have selected them? The books on the shelves lay out a certain mysterious instruction from their very bindings and titles, as they stand in ordered familiar file. The fire-blaze sparkles and leaps more cheerily, as in knowledge of the presence of its master, and each figure upon the carpet seems to rest and smile, with an inward and placid enjoyment, in the light of the sea-coal, and under the tiny steps of children. Certainly, there is a something of tranquility in the air, of ennobling warmth, that cannot be found elsewhere on earth.

It is not merely the glance of affection; one may meet that elsewhere, or may carry with him. It is not the gleeful voice of childhood; one may hear that, as freely and joyfully, away. It is not any one of the visible elements of the scenery of Home. But it is the sense of wontedness over all; the feeling that here we have lived and enjoyed; the presence of the Past, which associations recall; the presence of Duty accepted and done, and found not burdensome; the presence of barriers, unseen but real, shutting out the intrusion of strangers or the hostile, walling around and defending the inmates whom we cherish. No wonder that affections unfold within Home; that intelligence is nurtured and knowledge accumulated; and that all social happiness finds here its spring. The disputes of the world are hushed on its threshold. The stern and tenacious endeavors—give place by the fireside to the offices of kindness; and tranquil Peace is the law of Home. Men cease to discuss about "Inland" and "Seashore"; they are both as one in the knowledge that home is better than either. The very arm chairs around the table at evening, would reproach them for their folly if they scruple to admit it.

From such homes what influence shall circulate over life; shall pass out from their subject to affect whole communities! A word dropped in season, with affectionate earnestness, into a heart so open and receptive as home tends to make it, shall blossom and grow in after years, and the fruit of that word shall shake like Lebanon.

The germ must be nurtured, not the tree manufactured. If the home be so needful to men, to their social and moral prosperity and progress, it is criminal for husbands and fathers to neglect to tarry at their merchandise, or to labor in their offices, till the actual necessities of life drive them home, to use this as a mere restaurant and dormitory, and to bring to it nothing of personal acquisition—no resources of knowledge, not no office, of affection, no influence of religion, no power of a Christian and humane example. It is not for their interest to neglect their home, for vice and extravagance will scatter remorselessly what industrious thrift has patiently gathered, unless the children are trained to religion. It is for their positive, personal injury to neglect it; for their own minds and hearts need its beautiful culture.—*Rev. R. S. Storrs, Jr.*

**IMPROPRIETY OF DRESS.**—The eye affects the heart, and not infrequently inflames the passions. The lusts of the eye are like the winds of heaven, giving intensity to the raging element, and spread far and wide the triumphs of desolation. With what caution should everything that is unbecoming be avoided! While taste and refinement are not forbidden, it should be the refinement of an elevated, a purified mind. Any and every approach to the principle of modesty, purity, and holiness, should be met with prompt, severe, and unqualified condemnation.

The man who loves his Fellow Man.—The King of the Cannibal Islands.—*N. Y. Sat. Press.*

## SAGINAW VALLEY

### HARDWARE STORE



### BYRON B. BUCKHOUT

#### WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

DEALER IN

English, American and German

### HARDWARE,

EVERY DESCRIPTION OF

Box, Parlor, Plate and

Cooking Stoves,

### CUTLERY,

IRON, STEEL, NAILS,

&C., &C., &C.

Also Manufacturer and

Dealer in all Kinds of

### COPPER, TIN AND SHEET IRON WARE,

### BRICK BLOCK,

MAIN ST., EAST SAGINAW.

June 13, 1859.

### EAST SAGINAW

1859. & 1859.

### JEWELRY.

### BOOK AND STATIONERY

### STORE!

### JEWELRY

CLOCKS, WATCHES,

AND

### YANKEE NOTIONS

IN VARIETY.

### WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Repaired with despatch and warranted.

### ORDERS SOLICITED.

### Books and Stationery



of all kinds and descriptions.

### BLANK BOOKS, &c., &c.

### Magazines and Papers,

received regularly. And a variety of

### Cheap Publications.

In quantity to suit purchasers.

For sale cheap by

East Saginaw, June 13, 1859. A. FERGUSON.

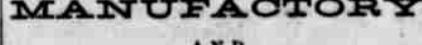
### Copper, Tin & Sheet Iron

### MANUFACTORY

AND

### STOVE DEPOT.

On Water Street, South of Curtis & Bliss.



### GEORGE SCHRAM

HEREBY informs the citizens of all the Saginaw and the surrounding country, that he is still in commission at his well known stand on Water Street, and better than ever prepared to attend to all business in the way of manufacturing Copper, Tin and Sheet Iron Ware. A full assortment of Tin and Copper ware constantly on hand. Also a supply of

### STOVES.

Cooking, Parlor, Dining Room, Store and Office, for coal or wood, of the latest and most useful and ornamental style and pattern.

Pipe and fixtures furnished, and stoves set up if desired.

### REPAIRING.

Attended to with promptness and dispatch. Copper pipe for steam engines, and all copper fixtures repaired in the most workmanlike manner.

A full assortment of Brass Whistles, Flocks, Cocks and other arrangements always on hand.

### TIN WARE.

A large and complete stock of Tin Ware of every description always on hand, and anything not on hand, made to order.

Thankful for past patronage, the subscriber hopes by constant attention to business and continued endeavors to merit the confidence of the community, to merit a continuance of the same. GEO. SCHRAM.

East Saginaw, July 22, 1859.

## THE VERY LATEST.

### Peace in Europe.

### BIG CROPS IN AMERICA.

### GOOD TIMES COMING.

### LUMBER ON THE RISE.

### Freights Low.

### SAGINAW VALLEY SOUND.

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## DRUGS & MEDICINES.

### BLESS, BRO. & CO.,

At the old stand, on Genesee Street, call attention to their full and complete assortment of

### DRUGS,

MEDICINES, DYE STUFFS,

PAINTS, PERFUMERY,

PATENT MEDICINES, ROADS,

BRUSHES, SYRINGES,

SPONGES, NOTIONS,

And the one thousand and one articles too numerous to mention, comprising a most full, perfect and complete stock of everything in their line of trade.

### Pure Liquors.

Brandy, Wine and other liquors for medicinal purposes, known to be pure and free from adulteration.

### THE LOWEST CASH PRICE.

In our figure in every instance, and gratefully acknowledge past favors, we very respectfully ask a continuance of the same with additions.

East Saginaw, July 22, 1859. H. B. & CO.

### ARE YOU INSURED?

### INDEMNITY.



### PHOENIX INSURANCE CO.

—OF—

### HARTFORD, CONN.

Cash Capital, - - \$400,000.00.

DEVOTED TO

### FIRE INSURANCE EXCLUSIVELY

W. L. WEBBER, Agent,

East Saginaw, Mich.

### DIRECTORS:

S. L. Loomis, D. P. Crosby,

I. Stockbridge, Marshall Jewell,

C. M. Beach, George W. Moore,

W. D. Shipman, C. E. Erwin,

Chester Adams, John A. Butler,

Joe Merriman, D. H. Arnold, N. Y.,

E. T. Smith, Ezra White, N. Y.,

H. R. Hill, Harvey Jewell,

Erastus Smith, (Boston.)

S. L. Loomis, President.

H. KELLOGG, Secretary.

### Assets, January 1859.

CASH.

On hand and in Bank, \$53,451.11

In hands of and due from Agents, 35,174.76

\$88,625.87

Real Estate owned by the Company, unencumbered, cost, 6,466.71

Amount loaned on Mortgages of Real Estate, 339,200.00

Amount loaned on pledge of Bank Stock, 14,660.00

Bills Receivable for loans, amply secured, 13,660.00

\$7,710.00

NEW YORK BANK STOCK.

50 Shares U. S. Trust Company's Stock, New York, \$5,000.00

200 Shares American Ex. Bank Stock, N. Y., 20,000.00

200 Shares Metropolitan Bank Stock, N. Y., 20,000.00

200 Shares Bank of Commerce Stock, N. Y., 20,000.00

200 Shares Merchants' Ex. Bank Stock, N. Y., 20,000.00

150 Shares Continental Bank Stock, N. Y., 15,000.00

250 Shares Mechanics' Bank Stock, N. Y., 25,000.00

100 Shares Oceanic Bank & N. Y., 5,000.00

100 Shares Phoenix, " " 5,000.00

HARTFORD AND OTHER BANK STOCK.

200 Shares Phoenix, Bank Stock, Hartford, 20,000.00

200 Shares Mer. and Manuf., Bank Stock, Hartford, 20,000.00

200 Shares Atlas, Bank Stock, Hartford, 20,000.00